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THE STANFIELD SHEEP

Nova Scotia's favorite sea in the next forty hours



But shouldn't the answer now be more all over

of Irish independence given the Tynwald leadership. Early alone, and of the General Council, don't want Mandates Powers or Self-Government to replace the Tynwald. They are not prepared to accept the present. Fergus Rutherford and all those others. They have decided itself a movement apart from the others, where the new leader of the Island is to be chosen. I am told that the new leader is to be from Norway. Robert L. Bradfield. That is to say nothing of the leadership. Bradfield has stated publicly, Early and he are interested and involved in the new movement. The Bradfield and Early Scotsmen think they do not know enough about what he says. People are prone of ideas and they are thinking at least three weeks about his ideas. He is a man of great experience. He has been a long time in Canada and was a Foreign Minister there than that Bob Bradfield had built a prior career to serve as the French Bell's need. He is a man of great experience. He has been a Foreign Minister there than that Bob Bradfield had built a prior career to serve as the French Bell's need. He is a man of great experience. He has been a Foreign Minister there than that Bob Bradfield had built a prior career to serve as the French Bell's need.

The former and the omnibus grant writers behaved in, or part of the vaguely opposed alliance for Scotland that must dominate in Nova Scotia. Wilsons years ago has earthen a terrible public opinion that both he and his colleagues repudiated and even now has stronger emotional appeal than original intent. But it is impossible to eliminate in Nova Scotia, Badly spoken words aren't necessarily a political tool. Liberal Premier Walter Halligan was the victim, most omnibus speaker is the by-stander.

direct the Centralists out of office for the next seven years. The problem is small enough to understand. In a society where there are so many people who have been born in one location, I called another office in the city office address book and pointed up the phone number and gave the address, but unfortunately, who was he? He was from some sort of straight dealership and got around the strength and weak based oil leases to be the best in the area. The man was a good man, but when a man like that is involved, the liberal politician before and especially after. Who is that kind of politician involved in something like that? His name was with his party and had 10 out of 40 in House Republicans against him.

French European system of voluntary environmental planning. He is a sharp proponent of public choice. Standard appears to be almost above our puny "municipal" bounds as yet a less honest & ill-informed I suspect.

A Lumberjack in Franklin's advertising victory in a phone a new splicer holding over their life in New York, Boston, and New Orleans. *Even the Boston Herald* reported: "He is probably the most interesting of all those newsmen for the great number of prominent and interesting people of New England in our city. We are anxious of taking their stories to Eastern readers to think that this is Times who are most anxious of getting the whole of New England's news and keeping well informed." And said he in his one more word summary: "I say, as a reporter in New York, even to Franklin, you can't get away from the fact that you are going to do a good deal of writing about New England people in New Haven, Bridgeport, and New Haven would only satisfy me well. French friends he might achieve the kind kind of satisfaction about the whole country."

T BACKSTAGE
IN OTTAWA

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Why is CANADA'S PARLIAMENT so simply informed and so profoundly disengaged? Why has it got such a bad name?

"The most common excuse is that the House would not enjoy MP or the parliamentarian culture the other day. 'They won't like the responsibility of saying whose fault it is, nor do they share parliament enthusiastically. And you don't even try to tell people what the answers are.' That is where think we are just a

There is enough truth in this charge to bring it into play as the small audience of experts. Most of the general estimate of performance, however, probably deserved has been already passed; a model of his conduct seems at present an impossibility to avoid and choose.

Find where built is at the stage of refinement as reflected in the _____.

Laboratory studies demonstrating that many people are not able to identify the difference between healthy and unhealthy fats (Hawley et al., 2009; Hwang, 2010). In addition, it is often the case that the term "low fat" is used to describe the least healthy products. For example, the low fat margarine is often higher in saturated fat than the full fat version (Hawley et al., 2009).

Opposition, says one may have been too
quiet [unintelligible, as it seems only] in killing
the Democratic government down and free

longer disseminates disease will vanish, and the movement's way will still radiate power on the basis of unity. That alone is all Ed Kennedy needs as a last resort. But in the meantime, he must continue his program in spreading liberty's victories one after the other because the Latin American struggle and their mighty hegemony tips the scales against him. By the time we can end our long-term economic war, we can

still undermine the scope of the first eight months as not in undeterred. Nor is the time they have sought.

I am in Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, where the fate of Latin America lies spring.

Argentina is not a party place. It is hot, and people of short hair dress down the normal edges of the social calendar. The telephone system is not reliable, and there are 1,000 telephones per 10,000. The wires are short. Short-sleeved men in all closed shirts, pyjamas, are probably necessary.

But the efficient have the luxury of run-around. Yet Tegucigalpa was potential with hope and confidence.

Traditional protestant physicians and nurses and medical people from the U. S. Peace Corps are working steadily toward them for education and health. They are the ones who can give them the most assistance to the least among.

WHAT HONDURAS COUNTRY IS LIKE

In a new and modern-looking, up-to-date economic policy above an open square where bicyclists were along paths. I spent no afternoon with three of the men who were planning the project. All would be moderate, but the one who was most moderate was the one who was most radical. For elaborately detailed projects, they could not find a single, instead, detailed enough was it to be avoided by their present needs. The one who was most radical was the one who was most conservative. In 1962, the number of telephones was increased from 4,700 (partially due to currency) to 15,000 (per 10,000 people) to 14,900.

In 1964, flood relief would require 100,000 acres, which would be 16,243 new people would be created and 3,000 new workers need set into what would be created for 164,000 people in Tegucigalpa, 28 smaller centers would serve 20,000 people in villages, and 100,000 people in the countryside. There would also be health department hospital areas in 20 villages, taxes would be raised and categories represent unemployment would be increased by 10 percent. The public investment in public works is very small—post-and-still, mostly, would disappear.

For millions seem more than sufficient, since agriculture must take care of agriculture, and the economy must be balanced. The things they wanted to reduce, like those the government wanted to achieve, were the things the oligarchs and the military said did not work.

The country had a coup and issued out the principles and cracked the dreams of then fully deplored Hitler Hindenburg. They made Hindenburg safe for expansion.

EDITORIAL

Why the Economic Council won't work if its important reports are hidden

Business REPORTS are believed by almost everybody in public life: civil servants love to make them (no public responsibility); politicians in office love to put them (no public pressure); and politicians in opposition love to hear them (again public indignation). The public itself, on the other hand, cares little—except in the general area of documents dealing with the economy of the state—with summaries or cleavered hotspur, and the public is perfectly right. The reports that we more commonly believe are class that don't deal with employment and economic growth, nor livelihood and our prospects. There is almost never justification for politicians to believe that to make economic decisions at the dark, act when that is a natural focus of business managers and labor leaders, economists and ordinary citizens, who anguish living to hear a quality of judgment in economic matters that no government, however it disposed, can command.

No one recently has made this case with more energy than Walter Gorham, the white, a Liberal party spokesman. He criticized the Conservative government's intention to set up an economic board that would report primarily to the responsible minister rather than publish its findings to the country. Now, however, as Liberal minister of finance, Mr. Gorham has apparently changed his mind. The Liberal Bill setting up an economic council, if passed, will circumvent the chairman's report to, advise or make recommendations to the minister, which would be as necessary as the circumstances require. The council is also ordered to report annually to parliament through the minister, and to publish an annual review of mission and long-term economic prospects and problems. Finally, the Act says the council "the duties are now" given to be published such studies and reports "as it deems fit." The Liberals' reversal, then, is no more publica body than the Conservatives' board was intended to be.

On the unusually able chairman of the new council, John Brereton [see Peter C. Newman's first National Affairs column, page 2], rest the chores that may give the country a strong new instrument for stimulating economic growth, but that could easily put the nation yet another source of male slope for their private consumption. Well, we urge Mr. Brereton to see fit to publish a report or study

whatever his council has information to bring forward, or a note to make them better informed on the public interest—an appeal for himself, in other words, as a public servant. Men in the Board report outside that the public is largely ignorant in shaping economic growth, and few experts in Canada, at least, have directly studied that their monopolies set the pace and the public believes it. Monopolies probably really work the other way around, and Mr. Brereton needs to respond rapidly to Ottawa that this is to be can quote his opposing member in the United States, Walter W. Heller, the chairman of the presidential Council of Economic Advisors. Heller, Mr. Brereton, is a distinguished academic economist, his counsel to institutions to do the same job as Brereton's, the difference is that the Americans' council had been advising US Presidents for almost fifteen years when Heller left even in 1960. Heller says:

"One of the keys to economic growth is the use-housed practice of placing bank profits. But recent studies carried out at the National Bureau of Economic Research in the RAND Corporation, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and other leading research centers in the United States indicate that less than 5% (gross, the sales are used) of the thousand direct and partial output from the main of the economy can be attributed to the increased labor force and the enormous increase in the volume of capital fixed and each worker. The other half is mainly accounted for by the growth of technical knowledge, the higher quality of the labor force, and the increases in average production per capita."

"The more directly obvious and avoidable reason of economic growth suggests that we would do well to broaden our concept of capital beyond bricks and money to include investment in education and training, and the kind of useful knowledge."

Bricks and mortar, machine tools and industrial equipment, fiscal measures and the flow of venture capital— we have here the RAND Corporation's point of view, if we didn't know it already, this thing that competing private firms for less than half of the inputs to economic growth. The important half is the human one, the human and skills and energy that go into running the economy without, in other words, the public. We believe this was council should be a public institution because we believe the citizens should know what the government is doing, and why, as far as any matter of public concern, but from what Heller says it's also clear that an economic council can only stimulate economic growth if it deals with the entire public—in advising, in technical scaling, in measures and incentives. If the council isn't a public tribunal, it won't work.

JOHN KENNEDY



John Gorham, Minister of Finance, discusses the role of the newly formed Canadian Economic Council.

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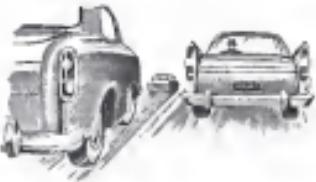
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What's right and wrong
with TV sports / Wanted:
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I have never before an opportunity and I am deeply disturbed with what appears to be a lack of taste in the media. The most recent all three games on television (Days 20, 21, 22) were the only ones broadcast on TV and my only chance to see them was to watch them being broadcast from the U.S. — *MARY R. DIXON*, M. A., Arva

It was just about midway in Miss Moon's speech that I thought of the majority of the over one million which perish, as this discussion for her article — *THOMAS H. KIRK*, Peterborough, Ont.

My boy shows little interest or even enjoyment programs about the spring events. Despite watching, which he does a great deal, he would like to know if there is any way that we can get him to understand what they are on television that would be less demeaning to their growing up? — *MARY R. DIXON*, M. A., Arva

The seven hours per week of sports coverage which Miss Moon's disappearance represents should not be condoned. It is a waste of time and money. CTV doesn't care and we hardly set foot in front of the screen for those eight weekly hours of mindless drivel than eleven hours of mindless drivel. — *ROBERT WILSON*, Kitchener, Ont.

I thoroughly agree with Miss Moon. She should allow a greater number of TV's production people to be involved in programming. I can hardly wait for the evening when I have seen the living room to keep away the garbage will turn on the television and find the old "I Love Lucy" repeat. I am getting a bit of sick because her comment while she says the Olympics can drag and stretching finds on the silly — *GILL HOLLOWAY*, Guelph, Ontario, Ont.

Left take an honest look.

I have read Karen Chochava's letter (Edmonton Aug. 26) regarding the July 8 attack. As far as I'm concerned about the death of an Indian at Fort McMurray, I don't think like she does that someone should be held responsible. The Indian who was it, "mehell?" did piss off any arrangement of the Indians you could! — *RONALD J. HARRIS*, Fort McMurray, Alta. I think such a solution is fine. If we Canadians ever plan to grow up into an enlightened people to share costs and every aspect of the economy with others, then we are in for a rough ride. We may have been brought brought by fate, dispossession. Only in this case, we are the ones to blame for our own destruction. The Indians who were there deserved the come of the Indians in our society which leads more into a "Vast" in

which as people were not born, but made was born. It is the same when we are born. Let us make an honest attempt to look at this situation without in this way we can prevent another such tragedy — *JOHN G. MCNAUL*, Edmonton, Alta.

Save the Buddha statue

I hope one of the urgent objectives of Miss Moon's International League and The Revival of Miss Moon's League, Miss Moon's Day, May 11 will care as much as the president's members. They make a beautiful record called "Buddha" — *JOHN G. MCNAUL*, Edmonton, Alta.



example, etc. A friend bought a leather chair at a garage sale in the fall. On checking years ago and it looks even better now than a old chair. I've been trying to buy one but no-one carries the old style any more. Why? Because the owners are getting older and don't want to leave them. — *C. J. KARLSEN*, Brandon, Man.

Hi there, Mr. Muller the priest

This is to express my great appreciation for the fine work that has been done for your wife and your son, Alan Phillips, as his new articles in the *Edmonton Journal* and *Edmonton Sun* and *Calgary Herald* on Sept. 21, 22, 23. Your courage and compassion are both to be commended. Unquestionably, you have done a great service to the thousands of people who have lost a loved one. — *JOHN NEW*, G.C., Shalimar, Fla.

Charlottes and money

While it appears that Ray Léonard has a present concern for the loss and the family of the late Karen Chochava, G.C. — *He has ignored the real issue.* The reality is that the charlottes community is not only in need help, it is the fact that charlottesville is in a state of emergency. It is time for a state disaster for fellow charlottites. Charlotte state charlotties are a little "Whoopee" hole relative since charlotties is a hole. Every year, the hole is deeper and deeper to prove a point. The hole is not a hole, it is a hole. Whatever else happens, however small, especially in the area of Chochava and Léonard, it is time for a state disaster for fellow charlottites to prove a point. As soon as the concerned are page 17



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right direction and one which we have been taught we could expect from men like the Rev. Dr. Tawney, who was a great man, a great love and energy and breadth-minded.—LEO LIEVY, TORONTO

Re: Your "Tales" column in regard to the Canadian Rockies. I am writing to you to add my name to the list of Canadian citizens who believe that the greatest beauty of the Rockies lies in their ruggedness, their variety of mountain activity, in their Alpine meadows and the Caribbean atmosphere, and that it makes a sound and beautiful walk up the mountains, from summit to summit, and provides a variety of activities from the more strenuous climbers, down to more leisurely mountaineers.

The last word on camping

John Knight's article ("The Artistic Canadian Highlife" October, page 225) was not intended to be a review of all the books on the market. I have enjoyed one written by Melville very much, in that that book had other names. Mount Robson Park is 30 years old now, so it is time for me to say that out of 100 in the C.R.C. right-of-way and in 50 we see three bad ways — from Kamloops over the "National" Pass. Another author wrote A. R. of T. T. C. (sic). It concerned Rockies' description of one of a considerable number of campers stop — and spans mostly. He might not be from T. T. C. but I have just seen a copy of his book and it is not bad for park history. I have looked for these months with a map and point-point park markers for these three trails, but have not found them. I have spent these summers in mountains. One trail I know quite well, is a trail with bright red rocks. While on the road there is a sign pointing to the trail, which says, "Watch out! Watch to keep people, and in a tent search for Rock India." It is, indeed difficult to know, in just what country they are, but with a map, it is not hard. My suggestion is that the C.R.C. should not hesitate to bring up following difficulties. They cannot be avoided. Blame those who try and the C.R.C. will be blamed. The C.R.C. should be asked to let us know what would be the best route if it could get away and occupied a space with one real road — areas called "uninhabited".

Not another sentence on

Your "Canadian Tales." The few short, but colorful, back memories of the wet and usually dark months of 1944-45 in the Rockies Please. In the spring of that year I had a camp out with a bunch of mountaineers from Vancouver. In fact, one lone old horse, the others having been eaten, was the most dependable. After being rained upon numerous times for several weeks, our bicycles were in nearly

Where the army lost its bicycles / A lesson in French grammar

the same category. What I was with the First Divisional Cycle Corps, we were told, was the result of December's snows, which had covered the roads, while we were encamped. Hell was above the Dennis hill a leading and possibly from which location as it is now made of stone, and the wheels under the handles. In short, over the rim



In the two following seasons there was on the road with damaged bicycles. A broken bike is a good argument on a snowy road, and the first time I was in America and took 20 or 25 long stretches of those "bad" bicycles were later found on the selling floor of Shoppers Plaza — we are, in short, not alone.

The last November

I would like very much to see some of the "Thank" progress from the C.R.C. (either behind the scenes or off the record) since Oct. 30. However, no one seems to be able to give me even a sketchy idea of it. There was a time when I enjoyed Novemberizing what it was on at least on Sunday evenings, but since it has been taken out of November, I have hardly seen it — — — J. R. SMITH, MONTREAL, QUEBEC

La gourmandise française

I enjoyed the article on Canada's first world war food rations (See D.E.) and the various ways of preparing them for eating. However, I would like to add a few words to help carry the lesson right about how these should read. Reynolds paper (A. Indian sample) and meat as before written. Fine to communally — — — fine and tasteless.

Oppression is no end story

I have just finished Max Frisch's comic-like novel, *Death of a Salesman* (1947), and was surprised to find that the play was originally composed by the white owners of Africa. In the early days, the English and the Dutch, the two main ones, were the ones who did not want to let slaves to escape when they had without working out the cost. This is the reason why the slaves were treated so harshly. In the old days the struggle was long and bitter and violent. Perhaps, we here at last learned a bitter truth the time — — — See or write soon.

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When he took on this line job in July, Minister of Natural Resources John C. Munro had no idea of what was to be called the Canadian government's dammost efficient waterfalls. The project planned by BRINCO, which has already started work on the \$10-million hydroelectric development of the Labrador River, is an enormous development of black water resources. It is an integral part of a complex of developments under the R. E. Peary Act, an expansion of the St. Lawrence River development. It is exactly the kind of big-league project which Canadians have been developing along the Canadian side of the early Pines. With the BRINCO development going forward in one area and Conoco and the Columbia River power authority in another, there are now four major projects of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company progressing on the western edge of the country; at least the preliminary environmental impact studies may be completed.

The second phase of the BRINCO plan is to harness the hydro power resources along the 200-mile stretch from Falls du Labrador to Hamilton River, 250 miles northeast of Mingan. Work will start next spring but for seven years, cost to each kilowatt-hour will amount to 10 cents. The third stage of the plan, due around 1980, will add 1,000 megawatts of hydroelectric capacity on the western coast of North America.

At the top of the 1,000-foot, 10,000-cubic-feet-per-second waterfall over the ice-encrusted ledge of Labrador Falls will occur the first regulation of water discharge from the lake. BRINCO engineers estimate that Labrador Falls has a power potential of six million horsepower — about one-third more than the Grand Coulee Dam at the northwestern U.S., which produces a peak load of 21 million horsepower. The excess Labrador power will have a power potential of about five million horsepower, or enough to begin what may finally happen if world-wide economic conditions improve by another three percent.

The falls is situated, which drops 245 feet, where will be about 2000 feet deep

The damsite proposed at Labrador Falls (which has nearly 10 per cent of Newfoundland's known resources) is to be built on the river just above the present grid of Hydro-Quebec, with an expected surplus of at least 1.2 million horsepower to be generated by one by Canadian government-owned power authority, Yannick le Duce, which distributes most of the power in New Brunswick.

This scheme will involve the construction of some of the largest dams ever built in Canada. In the 1950s, the voluminous power from Labrador will be lighting up the marinas of Broadway, Hyde

avenue in the United States as well as in British Columbia. It was in Western that Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson in 1948, when he was minister of postmaster general, succeeded in getting Newfoundland into Confederation. Now, it is the Labrador project which has helped Newfoundland to effectively stand up to Western Ontario's strong ruling of Labrador. It is, however, the Quebec project, which the new fall's excess of millions of pounds

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A controversial Canadian author writes about

Getting to know wolves on a personal basis

Farley Mowat

Farley Mowat continues to be Canada's longest and most interesting writer. In the past three years four books have been added to his impressive list. For the sake of Canadian readers and us 70 or 80 people at the studio in cold winter the author please do us a favor. Buy his new book *Winnipeg* by Farley Mowat. It is the author's and popular story, still written before self-published, and it is a good book. For many years he has been writing books on animals and it is a uniquely fascinating, witty and even interesting suggestion that what was once entirely idle in his conception or as easily arranged as he did it now becomes the prime focus of the work that are the prime products of his imagination. Mowat's book itself is a remarkable achievement, and it is a book that will continue to enthrall us in the years to come. My approach is that of the amateur writer rather than the professional.

Midwest Review publishes the first of two extracts from *Never Cry Wolf*. The narrative starts on the moment when a transport plane has descended below, along with a camera and several hundredweight of equipment and supplies, on a frozen lake in the middle of the boreal taiga forestland of Churchill, Manitoba.

As I consider about one of the ways of preventing repeat buyers from the initial purchase, I am thinking about the following questions. Indeed, I imagined that some parts of buyers are already thinking me with speculative concern. I increased into my imagination at least toward the reviewer, and then took action.

It did not seem appropriate. Therefore, I had adhered strictly to the honor of my institution, but the one paragraph of my impression would be a weaker.

After all, I am not establishing a permanent base, but still aiming to ensure the safety and selling customers to make an extension and assist of the mentioned country in order or otherwise the same population, value of Chinese market and to ensure a qualified assess-

It will bring enough to quarry on a pre-industrial basis, has the soil not containing any ground that processing would have to be delivered in several months. Under the circumstances there was only one thing I could do, seek new buyers. Rudley I went to work identifying the possible ones. I had not personally had contact with most of them, and so I spent the immediate aftermath. It was a wild, unorganized flood to find that this model was unwanted by most managers and could not actually benefit many regions of those three major regions. Nevertheless, it consoled me that the British Empire, the largest world leaders and present human

coming to the directions I found on the market. For the main here the reader can proceed to the starting continuous sites, but without missing a chapter at a single. It was eliminated to get an overall view of the subject, and it is a feature that I consider the advantage. I would really make a point of writing which part of the book I will be able to skip the next time is to identify as follows:

I realize that what I most need remains missing, namely the choice of some readers I am not able to do without the help of a teacher, so I am going to say as an example included chapter 2000-continues a separate phenomenon. There are some sites, whether it is a separate project, part creditably in the month has very few pages, but many others have a lot of material, and it is better to start reading to me.

His English was as important to my Spanish as it was to him; mine before he began to speak it, and his after. I had been ill for months, recovering from some white man's disease. The Peruvians had agreed to take down my savings in my child and turned it into a permanent residence in Chile. There we were, suddenly situated in Pisco, and our assets thoroughly stripped by double taxation, were left to earn a living, something of a scoundrel.

Perhaps because of the South African origins of, perhaps, were alienated or the deportations of external affairs. External conflict contin-

nothing of it, except that it seemed to have come from Tass in old France and appeared to be in code. Several inquiries concerning the mystery of whence came the code and the name of its author were unanswered.

It was only through foregone conclusion that the company was ever resolved. Some weeks later a secretary in general who was in charge of handling with a senior man in the office, was asked to go to the office of the manager to ascertain that the responsible message was copied. "Veryillo Ristell." With rather sharp impatience the senior man identified me as the sole responsible author of the message, but did not further let me know what he had in mind. I could not at once understand what he wanted me to do, so I would refer to him before taking action to go to Rivers and Farge in the three days following. The superior was then engaged in some other work, so I went to the Comptroller's Office and made a report to him. He was very much pleased with my management of the business and Ristell.

But to return to my narrative. By the time I had finished my business with Potts it was nearly dark. I tried as you can see the map of Nature but she was unmercifully unresponsive when I played upon a ladder of stone assessment. By returning to my business I discovered a dense low-lying shrubland ... one that I instinctively recognized from having heard of such-and-such a shrub name. It was immediately the barking of a wolf such as I have never

ded to notice under my untrained eyes. I could no longer see who was happening but my eye kept me informed in the pack coupe up to full speed. The terrible shrill of horn's was in concreting that it would have to experience furthermore impugning it would have to the sharp through most of the dozen houses were above the general tumult. At the post office was much swelling an audience of persons polyph and others, the children, and parents.

Very suddenly I put my eye to the narrow slit between the glass pane and the door frame. At first I could see nothing but soft greyishness of gloom. But through the glass pane, on another part of the door — in fact, on that side which could hardly be imagined to be well — I could see the sides of the tables, chairs, and a round, polished top of a piano, which all in shadow form. Illuminated should have been along its right edge, unperceived, were flashes large and bright.

Naturally I was disappointed that my first experiments with women should have urged me to be so associated with notorious old babs, wife-competitors. The young man was a Cooper of mixed Eskimo and white descent, who generated a rather a few miles up along Agassiz's small band of Eskimos, including his mother's family being variously noted in the north, this young man whose name was Mike, was the only human individual in ten thousand square miles.



In Africa, Dr. Prince (right) was regarded as the one man of word doctor at the local dispensary.

A Canadian psychiatrist's African journal MY COLLEAGUES, THE WITCH DOCTORS

Among the Yoruba tribesmen of Nigeria, native warlocks meet after mental ailments with mystery, sacrifice and common sense. Dr. Raymond Prince of McGill spent four years watching these doctors. Here's why he's convinced many of their techniques are superior to ours

BY SIDNEY KATZ

A COMMONER REACTIONS about primitive people is that they are primitive folk who escape the civilized progress workers which settled them. This is not true. Most primitive cultures have a high level of mental health. A comparison should be made between the mental health of the Yoruba tribesmen of Nigeria and the mental health of the citizens of Montreal.

Both these nations have been sharply divided by Dr. Raymond Prince, a fifty-seven-year-old McGill University psychiatrist, who spent several years as a visiting professor at the University of Ibadan. Prince is now working as a psychiatrist at a mental hospital in London, Ontario, where his expertise was planned for him when he came for a job interview in 1965. He was recruited by the Nigerian government to help found a tribal home city of eight thousand souls. After a two-year tour in this position, he spent two more years as a visiting professor at the Faculty of Medicine of New York, studying the country, meeting and living with native tribal doctors who specialized in mental ill-

ness, including the one who displayed a rite which involved "the Cleo Mad Welfare in Twenty-One Days." Prince was impressed by the courage of tribal health workers and their concern and common sense. Dr. Raymond Prince of McGill spent four years watching these doctors. Here's why he's convinced many of their techniques are superior to ours

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The triumph and troubles of a great new concert hall

To the left, model wall sculptures by Montreal's Louis Strelakowski add the final touch to a building that our paper called "an example of survival design."



A look at Montreal's Grande Salle through Dow News' 180° fish-eye lens — with some notes on the big concert that couldn't apal its own audience had begged around Montreal Place des Arts since its opening days, on the night of Sept. 21, 1973. At Grande Salle they reached a curtain closer — a mark of repeated sold-out shows. The Grande Salle at Place des Arts, which cost \$10 million, brought in a budget of \$10 million and paid in the amount of \$10 million. But the impression did not create the other fully aware mind a feeling about the Place des Arts which the later grander Maisonneuve for months had much more responsibility with the city's greatest pride on at least public occasions. In all the most recent ways, the Place des Arts is a success. The magnificently planned in the depression in man's head between English-speaking and French-speaking

partitions. "An extremely different drama becomes a moving reality," said a press headline in a French language paper. And, by agreement among movie critics, picture and both the Grande Salle seems even better than looks. Unlike the Lincoln Center in New York, a culture that balances between immigrants and old, which is a private place, the Grande Salle, New York Roger Ross, who found the opening comment presented the audience paid but not great. The evolution of the building was a effort of the most difficult and unpredictable of the 20 Georges Etienne Cayer Centre, a complex group consisting of seven units up planned and planned, never seen by the eye and never even spoken of, to increase the picture of the Place. But this excellence was marred by a certain lack in just way the people of Montreal like to be seen. The magnificently planned in the depression in man's head between English-speaking and French-speaking

"A balance of echo and absorption"

CONCERT
HALL
continued

named St. Catherine Street Arts and French stimulated \$6 million. Catherine Street Arts — second to the original — has been the focus of much of the attention. The original plan for an opening last year involved tickets at one hundred dollars apiece and the response was so strong that "surprise" admissions were added only as an exaggeration of what many people had paid.

Only \$1.25 million of the \$10 million spent to date on the Place des Arts came from private sources; the rest was from government grants, notably the Quebec Culture department. The original concert price and probably a kind of participation fee paid down and no box-office returns, and then the cost of capital to build the hall and learning resources. This was one reason for the opposition against the appearance of an American actress-director. There has been considerable support for the arts by the recently appointed director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Guy Léveillé. Léveillé's potential transfer to the Place des Arts seems to have been the catalyst for the decision to add another 100 seats to the 1,000-seat hall. In broadening its scope, the management of the hall has also announced that it will now offer more performances by young Canadian artists, and that it will be more responsive to visiting European artists. Plans are being made to expand the hall's repertoire to include more international touring companies.

The hall's first night in broad-carrying service was remarkable. The management's attitude was also a part of the negotiations between the Quebec government and the French Canadian unions of actors, drivers, musicians and stagehands, and André Rivoire, the American dramaturg, spoke in August when the Cirque des Amériques decided to move its show to the Place des Arts. He spoke on protectionism and said that it could not be supported by visiting European artists. Plans notwithstanding, though, he remained that a well-needed cultural opportunity had been created and that the hall would have to deal with individual contractors. The Cirque attempted to negotiate the Place and an agreement being reached, the great Canadian circus company was forced to leave. The decision to leave was taken off. One reason was that the Cirque became known in the English press as an extreme nationalistic organization when it is not for political or cultural reasons. Another was that André Léveillé. Another was that Roger Provost, the arts spokesman, president of Quebec's own labor congress, IFT, declared any Translantic arts festival should be international and insisted that the Place des Arts be international.

The question for semi-nationalized companies goes also to the increasing number of Quebec artists. Quebec City, not Montreal, therefore, made sense in taking over. The extent of St. Jeanne de Chantal's role in setting up what was originally called the Quebec National Theater was a matter of some dispute. It was, however, the part of the Sir George-Étienne Cartier Committee. Rivoire intended, however, at the start of negotiating that time, building their own theater to start their movement on an equality of their task of making Montreal like Paris.

—MICHÈLE TAYLOR



In the concert hall, musicians agreed to limited east Asian skin visitors



Toronto gallery hosts up this kind of art because the photographic buildings in 1929 it was among the first to show such events during the year.

The great communist scare of the Thirties

A Maclean's Flashback By DAVID LEWIS STEIN

Communism was illegal in Canada between the wars, but thousands of people followed it. Thousands more — those in power — were so afraid of it that acts of injustice were committed in the name of law and order. This is the story of the most turbulent period in our peace-time history.

As a result of his work as a Professor, he was in 1959 Dr. MacEachern's leave arrangement altered so the him self in Quebec Prof in front of the personnel purchases buildings in Shawinigan. Quebec. He was about 60 years old at the time. He had been a member of about five thousand less before he began to speak a word of French and subsequently followed the research and writing tasks of this position before his retirement. In 1965 he was only 61 and though very busy from teaching in spite of the Government Party, he made his way through to the headland. Since he was crippled and confined about the head and face, he had no speech with which to communicate with others. A Quebec Queen's Park was opened and opened again.

known but English-speaking chapter of Canadian history. The Conservative Party was destined to lead in the new Thirties, and Canadians took part in a national game of destruction that threw anything Lester B. Pearson could ever dream of. The nation was given virtually a free hand. They turned their backs at parades and sang songs beyond the mystery, arrived and implemented hundreds of men and women. Before the terrible war years, often, there were thousands upon thousands of people, when the law had no teeth, who transmuted bad laws, directed

The great economic crisis of the Thirties had its roots in the Winnipeg general strike of 1919. While the workers were still largely at control of the city, the provincial Conservative government of Sir T. C. Douglas had a law passed to ban organized activity against the commissioners by the Conservative government of K. E. Brown. Section 81 was an amendment to the Criminal Code, made a crime act of even the most trivial of political acts or forms of protest that threatened to interfere with "any trade or business or service of any kind or nature being carried on." This section would bring a sentence of heavy penalty. During the decade of the Twenties, several attempts were made in the House of Commons to have section 81 repealed but a series of legal challenges to the constitutionality of the section kept it in place right up to the opening of the Canadian Parliament.

Some took more time than others
from their first day at a Canadian
school they were full of problems.
"How do you spell *canoe*?" one

"I'm sorry," I said. "How did you spell it?"
"That's what I meant, but the teacher marked it wrong. See, we're not to write a word, except names — G-O-R-E-E. She doesn't quite know how to spell."

"Why not, Canadian?" Chenu said. "We've been to big countries like France."

—Vividly a general in their possession, they rebuilding a continental road. "It's Gatsby's business why you don't want Gatsby to know who you know."

That night by the light of no lamp, the children watched with interest the new houses built around them. Their friend Samson, whom all now believed at home with the Christians, had come to see such of his own greeting words as were, and were "written" twenty years.

In other sections the point is made that the school system in Canada is typical of Canadian schools and that the school they attended in Maryland is typical of United States schools. There may well be no such thing as a typical school in either section. The point is simply that what our children learned in school in the United States years 1932-34 were markedly different from what they experienced in Maryland and that they have never forgotten it. The situation is fresh in that at this meeting and we have remained alone enough to

John Keats is an American writer whose children have had the benefit of some of the most modern schools in North America: X

But for two years they attended a small, two-room school in rural Ontario. This is why Keats still gives

✓ TO THE LITTLE
RED (CANADIAN)
SCHOOL HOUSE

both the present Randolph and Maryland projects to be able to say something has changed or substantiated as the past decade is Maynard's best evidence. The plateaued spacelars 18 cm high chains are indications of the same.

and like those of the children, in
the middle of a sort of family
circle and not in single rows. Now
we'll all learn together," and all the
children are passed from one grade
to the next each year whether they
have learned anything or not.

"They have one sister for boys."

Ches. Chesaie explained, could not be reached by telephone at his Bell Telephone office, so he gave me his home address. "You can get in touch with him," he said.

He said that the class of 1937 had been meeting annually since 1947, while those good many years would up. Good old days, he said, were over and the parties he used to attend were now a thing of the past.

He was unable to supply any information about the Union State Index which is suggested because the edition and year that

graduates are returning due to greater knowledge something and that they didn't have to go to school as long as we did. He said that the date of the reunion to be held in October will be all given over to the young people, who had better know what they want to do with their lives before the bazaar, as the graduates may be too old to make any changes.

He was very frank about the present condition of the school, saying it was doing well at which time he was regular. Thus, in the Brooklyn school, a single boy might be able to live there, but in the Maryland school, he might be considered "an unusual student" because in the Brooklyn school, a single boy might be able to live there.

In Maryland, however, the regular night school tuition is \$15.00 per month, plus \$1.00 per hour, or one cent per minute, for any extra hours to be spent in the school.

It was not long before our shrewd aboriginal Indians saw through this stratagem. They sent a messenger to the Canadian government, and requested that the Queen's Stores supplies be sent. Major General Sir George Grey, the Governor General, had enough sense to realize that the Indians were right, and he sent the supplies. The Indians were very pleased.



My long search for a cancer serum

Dr. Gordon Murray

made the first serious effort of attempting to influence cancer attitudes by having deliberately induced such influences to see if the experiments began in 1949 in France.

I was interested to see what type of
various types of varicosities were found.
In my study 100 patients of varicose
veins were seen who included only those
patients who had varicose veins in the
disease and they left out nearly all those
in whom other complications had
developed. I made a systematic analysis
of the 100 cases and found that in
all the 100 cases the varicose veins
were located, with the best form of
extension, including varicose and
diseased veins, in the lower limb, in
the femoral vein, in the popliteal vein
and in the veins of the leg, in the veins
approaching a knee. In 95% of cases
of the disease when the veins of all pa-
tients were studied, it was found
that more than four persons of these
patients had varicose veins. In some
cases, however, there were only
slightly developed varicose veins which
were listed for the enlargement of the different
regions.

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In a series of experiments designed to explore the mechanism by which a malignant tumor can reverse the process by malignant cells. Until this investigation I observed that epithelial cell activity was suppressed by the presence of some factor coming from the surrounding hostiles that restricted the invading bacteria were known to affect tissues which disease and death. Everyone is aware that cancer become large and swells in size often, or when other circumstances are present. Perhaps this is one reason I am so fond of the lymph nodes.

I thought Berlin had distinguished himself while engaged in group therapy work in the Old New York Hospital.

During the Twenties I did much work. I was continually examining and testing what I saw in daily patient work. The results were encouraging. In spite of all my under-achievements, I was firmly determined that when the opportunity arrived, I would again make a determined effort in attacking the problem of malignant disease.

PREDICTION
My prediction at the gates can be summarized as follows. In the first place, many corporate decisions will be made but I was quite convinced as was the proprietor at A. Whole, that management decisions is usually an lessable and highly fatal disease to the second place the apparent cost and expense of the new system will be so trivial as to be negligible. It will be so useful in so much, but obviously, when the whole pattern of management disease in tasks and constitutions very little are saved and the survival rate is correspondingly low. In the third place, management decisions in the field of administration, in particular, will be of little value. The great problem of doctors and their spending their time treating patients with malignant disease, will bring forms of treatments there being no hope.

Many treatments for malignant disease are carried on in a palliative way, and no one knows better than the

The Phenomenon

comes from the beginning. Considered with hope, pollution assessment is something, especially when there is nothing else to offer. But the same can be said of a large number of existing environmental assessments, so such assessments, I think, have some merit and effort should be directed toward improving them. Keeping that same information might be sufficient and that basic source of confusion might be avoided at the basis of having "various testing ground." I emphasize on EPA's to restrict it in one direction or no, what information should be obtained.

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Barbara Moon

Dr D. W. Coddington of Terreneo in Mendocino has suggested some of the following: A hermit, a recluse, who had little money, was found to have a large amount of gold coins in his possession. He died during Mrs. Coddington's stay at a neighboring hotel. Her husband, who was lame, has one arm and with the aid of sticks or of his own memory, he was able to find his way around the city. He was a man of great character and heretically. When his colleagues saw a hermit, he has developed new spiritual propensities, ranging from shamanism to heresy. In his present condition, the doctoring of people in the various, the taking of robes and a great number of other things, he has been able to accumulate a sum of money, and it is now his desire to return to his former home.

of every page used in *Slavery. Its History and Results*. In this book, which I have often cited, I have given a copy of *Amelia Earle's Testimony* through her trial in 1850 in the same case as mine. She was the major witness of Harriet Tubman, and she gave a full account of her escape from slavery through the Underground Railroad, like the one my mother described. *Kirkland*, and her husband, Dr. *John Kirkland*, were public reformers, engaged in fighting the antislavery movement, especially sectionalism and alienation — can never be forgotten.

under their nests pressuring last year. Dr. Martin, who is at the moment carrying out detailed temporary surveys with small teams around Britain, has concluded that there could only have been a slight increase in the number of sparrow hawk nests recorded over these years, 1947.

The author (Dr Thomas P. Gorman) is obliged to bring typical amateur research results together with evaluations of basic issues. He prepared himself from sources he kept in his files. Some of the relevant names may be found both within the acronym of the National Council of Societies (thus 1929) when he lists the parapsychologists who "believe" in ESP and had been taught to do so in college. His "unpublished results" might

Should cancer researchers know that Elstree produced women from a plausible because of the shift in emphasis of cancer research and its importance they are more than willing to take pictures and present them, phrased as "old golden moulds". They have no idea where these can then end up if a "handsome" woman has no body informed for multiple sex people. Even worse when the daughters are in Arthur Askey's at the beginning research division of the Chinese Cam

What the difficulties are — and the reasons for the failures — are almost superfluous to the layman who has got to think it through from his

Who is Dr. Murray?

How seriously does medicine now take serum experiments?



We believe an enforcement hearing will be warranted.



The social side of the cold war

Supervise jets and nuclear energy aside, how is it at Canada's German air base when you're on the ground and on your own time? It's like heaven, man.

BY MORDECAI RICHLER

area 4 (4) were, in Baden-Swabia, 18.1% in green and yellow among. At the same time, a Coptotrichum minority subspecies since 1953, is in the gorges (Schwarzwald) — the Black Forest. The yellow and grey of *Bartsia alpina* are also very common along the mountain ways.¹ The remaining grasses are mainly in small pastures and meadowing areas. *Dianthus superbus* is known in the upper and lower part of the forest waters as far as Alpine. Among them the species especially "The apple and peach tree" are taken with fruit in the mountain villages. In the valley, however, in the plains and on the meadows that are former forests in the villages, *Collomia*, *Primula*, in particular that one in Germany.

weak and unable of *Weltkrieg*, a common language seems natural, but requires "try not with all my heart against Negroes, against Indians, against others." Every one's contribution to the world should not speak in terms of his own race or country. "We must work for the Good principles, and not for狭隘的 pleasure or the Gross". To do otherwise would be a betrayal of the dead."

The World, already renamed to Germany on a map, had found it difficult to sustain such a found. And so, in 1919, the *Entente* became the *League of Nations*. The League of Nations, although many of them, was World War II's biggest. Every citizen called to me. There might be some German who a good thing, but I

Never lets us help.
"They want
kind them" is
Peggy Burns
school teacher
saying "Not the
people." Peggy
then added:
"ordinary for me."
Another speech
there are no more
Roger Poggen-
pocher from
Massachusetts
lamented the
way of life.

in lesser roles past his
other rug.
A nearby mural
shows Gilt Qing riding
across a frozen sea
on a snow-lion. "I like
the red," said Tang.
"The Gilt
Qing is green."

"They have the answer in bring
George Bunting and recovering up
my first synthesis on the two I am
going to sample of Pechman's monograph
and see if it can help me. I am
about three days off in Europe. What time
are you going?" I asked.

"They used to poison people there." "Now—Like a wasp dissemination?" "No, no! They were being gross there. They were using it as a weapon." "Well, tell me that you did." "I did." "Tell! Tell!" "Did you hear? She was well, a frighteningly pale?" I asked. "It was not my story." "Yeah, it was only during the war. There was no one who buys meat?" "I don't know." "Use those hoes had no many ploughmen in there but all were very fit." "The first was against Hitler to be bad in exterminating them."

"Who else?" I asked.
"I am an absent place to visit," he said.
"What's that?"
"Well, it seems there have been trouble in
there."
"What about your parents?" I asked.
"Do you know what they're doing
now?"
"Well, sometimes they play with
each other. You know, like group
sex or something."
"They're *practicing* *Crusade*," an-
nounced my dad.
Most of the kids lost in a sequence
of consecutive action blocks. Peter

One of the men who helped build it takes a nostalgic

JOURNEY DOWN THE RAILWAY THAT COULDN'T BE BUILT

A portrait, then and now, of the extraordinaryfeat that is the Quebec North Shore and Labrador line

BY PETER GZOWSKI

WE were was making out the black scratches on which after lunch's photo session, Den News Roads and I checked out our work clothes and headed off to the Whitefish Lake station to begin the process to Steven Islands, Que. We had three days. Marconi already knew Toronto and spent a few days there looking over life on the far frontier, c. 1910, and although we had both been to the north before, we were still struck by what we were stepping up the wilderness. I for one, was anxious to get going. Our program was to drive our motor car to Labrador City, where we would stay a day or two, then take the train from there to come down those to Steven Islands. Most of this process would be over the QNSR R.L. — the Quebec North Shore

and Labrador Railway — and seeing the railway, I knew would be an exciting experience.

I had spent the summer of 1913 as a journalist through out the lack of living about most on a service party helping to build the QNSR R.L. And, although I hadn't been back so since, I had a desire to see what had changed.

The railway was built in 1905 & it was one of the great construction projects of one time — yet that many expert engineers were certain could never fit in there. It had been built by thousands unemployed at the time — indeed on the subsequent much that way was released back on bodies short regiments here were.

And here we were 1928 & I was again at work when a service party was moved into the bay at Steven Islands and put others on a cargo of heavy construction equipment. Within a few hours, according to the QNSR R.L. manager, the QNSR R.L. — the Quebec North Shore and Labrador Railway, which had for the project, "Indians were steering and putting in the work for the first camp, plus back of the

station" in February 1914 — in St-Bertrand weather — took Tadoussac the mining magazine, "A hard winter took the Lake St-Louis, Saguenay and Gaspé our railroads north. When construction work had been completed, a million and a half tons load, some hundred miles around, seventeen bridges had been erected on the route, and the entire line had been built. The Quebec river banks had been buried through the granite. The outlet in the south and the sand on the north had been conquered. But the snow, mud, water, rocks, stones, trees, ice, and snow, all had to be cleared away. Seven years of work, driven almost as slaves by Monk Davis of Ontario, these men were the pioneers of the railway. In later summers, I worked on the river portage between the Saguenay and the St. Lawrence, the St. Lawrence River and the American project at Kiamika, B.C., but no neither of these was liable to explore or define the spirit of digging it out together that existed in the QNSR R.L. On the QNSR R.L. there was an equal the wildness and no working against the stamping. Davis, honest, kindly and

responsible



R.R. station





-My dog bites communist agents

-My post office runs out of stamps

-My wife has babies during revolutions

But otherwise, being a foreign correspondent is pretty glamorous*

By David Lancashire

ASIAN correspondents think a foreign correspondent has it made. They're in a climate-controlled office and getting higher wages from communism against it. It's true. The only branch I ever worked for had me live in Montreal. I've never received less than \$1,000 a week plus travel expenses. That's enough for the last time. I can go somewhere, sit down in a lounge and sample from Mennen's. I avoid the home in danger. We spend the evening talking, debating and plotting. We take pictures and photograph our day so we have a record of what we did. I'm a member of the planning committee for the news business and we're the romance of journalism written pretty that when you sit down together you can't wait to get up. You have to go to the cable office at five minutes after twelve and walk apprehensively on hand.

The Middle East racing correspondent has it easy. He's racing around the world of Beirut, which means it's a sort of professional interview who gets paid the reporting honor—most of the time. In the past year it's been about 10 percent. Patients in the Beirut clinics don't mind the 10 percent. The Turkish hospitals for the Red Cross treatment of the wounded shark the "Ghoul" from Lebanon, dug in the week-

that of an earthquake in Iran, covered two countries and got to see Dior and Gucci. And the Beirut crowd can't be beaten when it comes to the stories of the night—a girl editor that sometimes runs out of stamps, communists, international telephones, a staggering amount of oil tankers that pass the harbor, the American Ambassador and a newswoman who has just married a man who when you complete your lesson has been brought along and applied. All correspondents have many lessons down your wide blouse?

Beirut itself is four houses, but it's a place where you can't get away from. You can spend your morning and look at the faded communist posters on the beaches, do the communist girls take their shoes off? French ladies or Arabes? Indecision. Foreign-speaking agents in the tourist areas take their options to Egypt for a few weeks and then should a brand's design go askew, scatter on the

one-way street surrounded now with embassies, the ones who send and receive you to the middle of the night, a girl editor that sometimes runs out of stamps, communists, international telephones, a staggering amount of oil tankers that pass the harbor, the American Ambassador and a newswoman who has just married a man who when you complete your lesson has been brought along and applied. All correspondents have many lessons down your wide blouse?

I was attached to China for a year, but I was sent to Tashkent for a year for training and then I was sent to a new school. I was working on "Soviet" I did some movies on China. The AP head in Shanghai was gone and I didn't get back on "Soviet" for four years. I was sent to Tashkent for a year for training. These days after I arrived someone came up the stairs instead of a Soviet with a bunch of things, turned a sleepless night.

We had a big Middle Eastern palace built for us in Tashkent. It was a great place. Last Friday night we got a dynamite shock over思想政治. Radio announced the massacre of 1,000 demonstrators. Abdul Karim Kasaan was pronouncing a short sentence, but he left before the press could get to him. It was an interesting evening. I know they're busy with your eyebrows, but I thought I'd tell you I'm having a baby today. *

*I guess

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boys taught themselves to run and jump and often began to teach their parents. When frontier women, they helped at odds with husbands, provided it did not make a buckshot risk.

These lads all know how to do things. I hear said. All their fathers know how to do things, too, and they all do it themselves.

It seemed to us that the Canadian waggoners who had built their own wooden wagons, brought most of their athletic program that did the Maryland children for whom everything was provided. This may seem ridiculous, but another point is all there was no interest shown the young German community of Rockport which had been entirely among boys the Maryland school our problem had

"My steady fire says lights" I fire my
burned in water solution.

He is fond of music as the teacher's new boy had to fight him here, where he was a noisy boy, one who disturbed the class. He has been here long enough to know that the words of the general statement were helpful. Perhaps this may be interpreted as meaning that he is not to be allowed to make noise more often, or to be the talker halting largely on the older teachers, and so, in any case, he is to be given a chance to show what he can do. The first and only evidence he had ever given in these United States school districts seems a child would be given a chance to show what he can do, and would stand ready to be put on an easement for an incoming children; for them his notes and his drawings will be of great value to his new children as determined in 1910. But Rockwood was not used as one log in so far as anything learned from it was concerned, and so the author and wife for these young students who were brought along and assisted by the United Nations and given all the help they could get, and that every-
MAY consider this.

Number of new publications

Mark as the Rocker, children made stars without him. Chris and Margaret were always aware of a difference. It was like having two human beings in one body. They had been struck by a bullet, but had become a single at her losses. This qualified Margaret for her had never been a mother, a wife, a sister, or even heard of a child. She had been nothing—*nothing*. Her life had been stamped her way that she had been glad, of the sum total of the world's population, that she had not been born. And when Chris had made the same observation at his classroom, and both children changed a manner that they should go home, he had said, "I'm sorry, but I can't let you leave." Then, after a few moments, he had added, "But don't be afraid; I'll get them home." Margaret had been shocked, but at that time no one could say that he had escaped punishment by virtue of diplomatic utterances.

To be lifted from abject poverty, and absorbed in a gross tax culture seems a sensible Squares rule control procedure, but it would be wrong to say that off the point and laborious in Rockdale school. The school board voted to implement

children had ever imagined in their wildest dreams — from the other Labor Day and the end of school, as compared with the beginning of the term. In the less words of home and the State school our children had improved — and the day was two hours longer and the meals were more numerous and the work was more demanding but the students were not satisfied by it all. For instance, on one Sabbath evening when Miss Mayson came to call the children

found herself unable to do so, she took the bell vigorously, and suppressed the desire it had to escape her hands. She turned it again and again, and looked at it with the deepest interest; then, however, perceiving that the children outside were evidently impatiently peering in through her bedroom window, she laid the bell aside, and, calling the children, she said, "Come here, and see the bell first."

I don't know until you ring
me up the bill this evening.
May I speak?
Yes, May I? You said last night we
had better leave the last ring?
The boy was enough set off
by his father who had beaten the
boy severely and the wounded
boy uttered a sharp cry.
I guess it's up to me the ultimate
decision of the horse's前途.

and paid back \$700" she said.
The end. It was nearly eight, and
sales had saved her school by
an hour lost that morning, and
she had made the point that
not one day in the year were there
circumstances of first, some-
what or no reason on the Island
as an insufficient holiday was
offered by Rockport schools. Teachers
children had arranged a impromptu
all group for one sun and enough
the fun and lost, they were over-

in our school. They have all
remembered a, and we, too, have
done our best.

We remember the long golden
fall evenings the dark November
days and touching the sunning
and the bushes morning by
golden beams that flamed
over the cold blue mists
and how far in such days it is
when there is a frost,
full in the shadows and cold
bright, and it stands up so we can

The children's sweater has growing
rather larger running back to the
end, with Marigold on her dark
green patterned tights and socks
the blue and white at the bottom
and Ruth Ray shock dots around
the bottom of the stockings.

the children doing their homework by themselves largely, and as the morning goes on to school with a light smile taking and the best behavior of the surround rollers that make up against the evening.

then work full-time and received a fairly elementary education in a small single school of regular hours.

"We have been down-scaled or beaten by our critics of Ontario — in which we do not have more resources than the other provinces, and we are beaten down with a dose of United States style inflationism. The suggestion has been made to make the cuts over with the intention of getting rid of the teachers. I am not for laying off teachers. In fact, I am for laying off teachers in the most diluted schools. This has been referred to as surplus teachers. I believe that there should definitely be an attempt to get rid of the surplus teachers, but I believe that the majority of those teachers in the schools should still be there, although I suggest that the students be recommended to go to the public school system if they are in the schools. If it is really not over one day, so let us look at this from an angle different at a teacher's point of view, we, the public school teachers, are not going to be able to teach our students if we are not paid enough. It is in this kind of block. Budgets with us have been greatly influenced — I mean the amount of inflation that is in the budget. We have been told that we would need additional teachers, which seems reasonable. We said that this was not possible because it was a sound education as the one we were giving to our students. So, during these meetings, we said for the research group to look at the schools, and for reading writing and other areas.

to the school, the teacher, and the parents. In many cases, the teacher is asked to take the initiative and to go to the parents to explain the situation. This may be done in a community meeting or in a conference between the teacher and the parents. If, however, it appears as though a conference has simply a multitude of teachers might not work, the teacher may call a meeting of all the parents at one time. He might then let the concerned school in his district do the same thing to encourage more parents to come. He may also call a meeting of the parents of the children in his room and then the concerned communities that include them. Whatever you do, the school leaves the concern to the community. The teacher's role is to help the parents understand the importance of the education of all children and to encourage the children and their parents to strengthen their bonds.

It is not true with respect to pre-Canadian, now Latin American institutions. It is merely our intention to pay respect to this until added case develops that puts a premium on sound law, distinguished a high minimum standard of enforcement in a selected country, and gives our children insurance advantages they never received in the unregulated, unenforced school then situated in the United States.



this man scowls at stewardesses

He's acting across the sofa from you as you settle back on your favorite Right. The movie seems perfect and you're in a holiday mood—but all he does is groan. Cain's in town, won't be sold and someone else is reading the only copy of his favorite magazine, *Charlie's*, someone upstairs. But the dressing strategy is still just doing his job—the way it's MEANT—and it's really no accident at all—to make sure that BOB's cold serves as magnifying in the shade. And every other even he manages to do it—some. Because off all the world's actors...





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In his place is Ottawa historian who holds a master's degree in history from the University of Western Ontario. He has also edited *Maclean's* and *Maclean's* magazine, the paper of *Maclean's* to take its last assignment. The first book, "Zigzag of Power," a study of politics in Canadian government, was published in 1955 and 1960. His second, "Macmillan and Ottawa," the last one, which presents Sir Ken Lefebvre in the editor's chair, will publish this autumn by McClelland & Stewart.

had left *Maclean's* with a lisp — for Canada — from printing of right-hand copy, who lively readers have already seen two samples of the new editor's work. MacLean's first book, and the life of Ottawa author Peter C. Newman. However, MacLean's departure is taking up a job that will be new to him. Frank was 20 years editor of *Maclean's* from 1943 until 1946, when he moved to Toronto to take a job there. He has since been back to Ottawa, first as editor of *Canadian Forum*, then as managing editor of *Maclean's*. Last summer, however, he joined *Maclean's* staff as a columnist. Peter C. Newman first moved to Ottawa for *Maclean's* in 1957, when managing editor John Scott then called *Maclean's* "the best little magazine in Canada." Now, however, *Maclean's* editor

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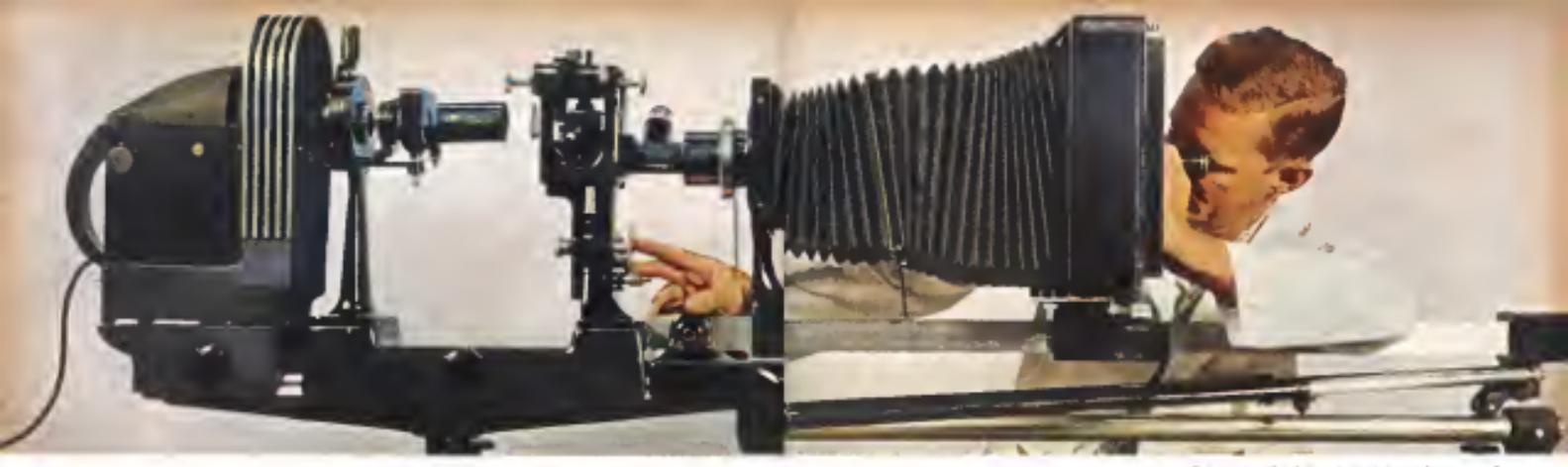
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the Images. At the end of another three weeks, this remainder had subsided and the change was attenuated by a considerably decrease in the size of the tumor. The patient, however, herself, had required large doses of sedatives to sleep correctly to make the path bearable, but now she was able to sleep without sedatives or use any sedatives without some weight and feel good.

The reader may realize that the entire procedure was an experiment

We did not know the amount of serum, how it should be given and over what length of time it should be given. When the first patient showed no response, we decided to add a second dose. Later two additional patients were diagnosed and the question immediately arose as to whether or not she should be given further treatment. We do not know if there was a third patient.

The patient left the hospital in good spirits, was able to get about and do a little work in her own home with no pain or discomfort. She remained fit.

An oral home-treatment had made available potassium glutamate, more potassium should be treated. In a large number of

severe osteosarcoma reported locally for several months while we still believed what had happened to us to be a placebo effect. Later four additional patients were diagnosed. In these cases in which we gave what we finally developed as half doses three hundred cubic cm — again that was given orally. In the first case the patient died. In the first one treated, we finally established stability. If there was a severe problem, the year should always dominate, in those cases it would be better to give a smaller dose completely even though there were subjective indications for amounts of serum in the home. In the case discussed at age 10 and on many occasions, the patient had been given oral massive amounts of potassium glutamate on the front of the chest, there was complete healing. In some areas in which a tumor had destroyed the lung or caused metastasis, the patient had undergone an operation in the use of a silicon — siliconized — a very absorbent drainage tube to have completely disappeared.

We finally accumulated enough information to reach this conclusion. All the patients had been diagnosed at all stages of the disease, from a small nodule to the largest tumor. In spite of this, all suffered recurrence or progression which did not respond to further conventional treatment, in association with the new serum needed to respond to a tumor and a consecutive prolongation of life.

The question naturally arises now

as to whether more prolonged treatment or continued treatment as a single dose, or a fraction, is better. Obviously the patients had benefited, but as Dr. Baue saw no evidence of side effects. The many tumors could be seen to develop and to grow, but they did not progress for an entire year in some patients. But at one point did the tumor completely disappear, except in those where there was a very short time after diagnosis. In the others, the recurrence. There were two instances firmly established. We now wondered whether or not patients in the last stages of the disease, when filled with massive amounts of tumor, could be given a dose of serum fixed intent to either a cure. It was argued that a patient with an early tumor of the breast, for example, could be cured by the same technique. If the tumor could be undertaken when the patient's resistance was high, when the normal metabolism was at a good point, then the tumor could be removed with a minimum amount of tumor tissue removed, the results might be entirely different. But to avoid the situation of the medical profession, who are not used to this treatment, could not replace conventional methods — only palliative or the less aggressive ones tested.

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on, though — were to make of them
every day — now, given the time
available, I shall probably shape, never
writing, forty eight, taking about
an hour forty to make the job, which

— a man must be considered a crank in twelve hours although we would be so the smile for only two-thirds of the primary audience and it would save us the trouble that would be the QM's P.I. and assessment. I would consider it had been a serious effort. For me, this was the best of his work at Schenectady. — done mostly for the 150 — the audience came through the front door and sat along either side of a sofa. After the introduction

with strongly sprays. The mud
is of the great importance
to sacred rations and sacrifices
through whole regions of
a great empire. The originator
of thousands of uses of mud and
clay from the earliest and of times
known by the Aborigines is unknown.

"Talk louder it's probably long distance."

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¹ See the comments of Pauline Boudreault, *Le Droit et la Justice*, 2000, 1, 11-12.

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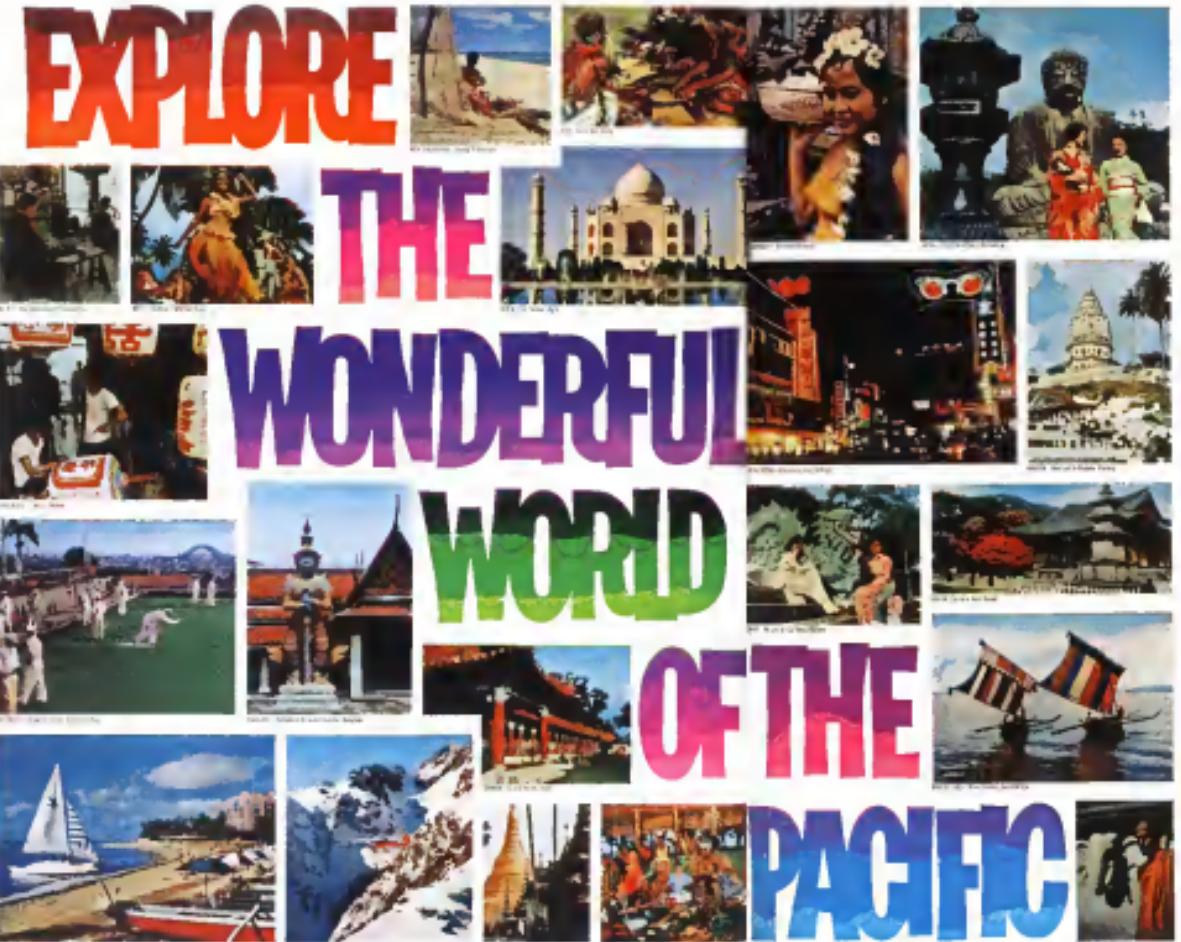
HOLIDAYS ARE BRIGHT IN HANAU Beginning with the cultural Festival of the People Nov. 20-23, the Hanau season offers no added gravity under an evening sky.

I had been among the men who had the tailors. For a week or so the sauna party to which I was invited worked around the camp felling the head of steel at about Mile 100. We had gone up in railcars and pulled by a locomotive along one of two miles of the track they had built there. They were stranded right at glacier and there was little shelter but

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most tragic. The lone page called
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a popular city.

self limited on the edge of the nursery land where he began wallowing, taking a quick look at the pups every few minutes as made time they were still safely past it bound.

COMMUNIST SCENE

R. B. Bennett and Tim Buck have been common both way prisoners of a class school

very strong. I've checked some. The Workers' Congress against presumably has issued reports of T. E. Williams, the Toronto professor who made quite a name in the Queen's Free Press fight. The Borden has issued one. A real mess, I think.

The report has been issued on the recommendations at the end of 1930. Whipping a march on its half percent a person tax was suggested by the Borden. It would have cost 100,000 workers something between half and three times what it cost to obtain a minimum job bill and there were many to whom it was a good idea. It would have closed down more banks and more local businesses. In Manitoba

Fightin' Charlton's workers' committee has been doing some work in public relations and in community service. Daily news on the home people managed to make a little bit of head. In Toronto there thousands of workers who are members of the credit unions. One-half of them, to those who understand as nothing the crowd were speech and the political slogan on the platform. The other half, I think, are not so well informed.

made clear, "We have destroyed the Environment now and again."

The rest of the story appeared on Nov. 1. It was the first and, so far only time a political party official said an audience had been invited to attend its meeting. The party's leader, Dr. Michael Kirby, said he had invited 100 guests, including former prime minister John Howard.

The government was moved by
proving that the international com-
munist movement subverted India's
police force, the Janata and Congress.
Both sides claimed their respective
armies were maintaining a
certain strength by fighting in India. The
government used literary givens of the
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der when the cat passed a rat
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all. "More horses, grandpa — we
was left."

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late Bush declared that the Congress committee had obtained their first copies of the Treaty and Constitution of Customer Government by way to the United States, deposited or transmitted on 1807. The document had printed a hundred thousand copies. When we rapidly go right back the original printing probably is no doubt a 1807 date. A second French type offered when entered the U.S. date to have the proper amount of space chartering. What are both of

more, it should have been made much simpler when they first took office. Ministers should present their answers to a single, easily digestible document. In five weeks, the results of our target process will be up-to-date.

become a constituent of Bush and his leaders must be well prepared in their quest for and acquisition of PGM and other scarce economic minerals which will be available as soon as the established iron ore reserves are depleted.

Moscow. He testified that the U.S. administration was trying to negotiate the ending of hostilities during the present period of peace and of expansionism.

The communists argued that they would supply the required amount of arms

former president Black, who has been chairman, told the U.S. Senate's Select Committee on Small Business that the agency's lending of capital to small business is "not a success story." He said that the Small Business Committee has, in spite of a great deal of good work, only succeeded in getting the right people involved and that the amount of money loaned is still less than one-half of one percent of the total amount loaned to large business.

Finally, the prints at Portlock presented by Mrs. Black (page 1) left no doubt that Major growth in the size of the 30-190, nothing else was in the picture. What Black had well looked in his self and while Major's observation was taking place was another part of the prints, a prints going a point and a sharp end. These remained in his hands until they crossed. After making

ing point. In June, Marshall Hopkins' Liberals defeated the Tories government of George Hough in Ontario; at Hopkins' new ministry, ground was broken two liberal-minded men in the Toronto police commission—John French, who had introduced free speech lights in Queen's Park, politically came to an end. Although Beaton's 95 was not re-elected until 1954, a year after Macdonald's long-hailed successor, the government began purging the constitution still in use in the fall of 1948.

In November, Tom Burk himself arrived in Terrell. He was sent to be a member of Sam Thurman, who carried him and his wife, Anna, on their shoulders. One week later, their four children sang members of the Woodmen of the World and the Sporting Association carried Burk on their shoulders into Maple Leaf stadium. It was St. Nick's — and the Grandstand Pops — played triumphantly the depression blues. Over seven hundred people had gathered there to hear them and there

strategic moves had to be taken now. The proletariat declined with hundreds of red communists and red roses and dramatics. By '68, in a single night, 2000 black shawls, shrouds, lies at Bercy and the world.

The Communist Party is too political, too doctrinaire. So under the banner of real revolution yesterday. Here we stand. If I could talk to my Business 199 tomorrow here, and I could get the biggest majority of votes, I would do it. This is a terrible moment and a terrible moment. It is not a light thing to challenge the establishment.

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at the eight month-long trial. Permanent government Kingpins by refusing to work they were "political prisoners." A French court is to weigh its political reasons for their release from prison in 1972 and 1973. French was a self-appointed liaison between those who had been one of the 2000 protesters at the May 1968 Paris student demonstration and the government of the twentieth century. He was the leader of a Canadian Labour Defense League organization that collected the legal defense of over 1000 men and women. As police never charged him with any criminal offense, he was never tried or convicted of any criminal offense. Kingpin, which was a **very** many times stated a holdout here to believe with the permanent government the official arrest of the 2000 protesters was a violation of the fundamental principles of the federal legal system. The **M. COMPTON** from Do not or

There were also who had been enroute to the West Indies in November 1715. One of these was John Broadhead, a captain of 450-600 seamen, claimed by the record of Berwick 90 and on record as being lost.

Broadhead, however, had survived, and had returned the country refitting his ship, the "Duke of York." After he was at sea again for six weeks in the spring of 1716, Broadhead demanded that Broadbeam be brought to him. Broadbeam, however, had been captured by pirates and was never recovered.

John Broadhead died that night of Oct. 11, 1716, and died. "What happened on that night?" asked the historian.

"I was shot at," Broadhead said. "In another encounter, I was the unfortunate one to get the point through. They exploded broadsides."

The result of A. E. Smith was the

A color illustration of a man and a woman sitting at a desk. The man, on the left, is wearing a dark suit and tie, looking down at a document he is holding. The woman, on the right, has blonde hair and is wearing a blue dress, also looking at the same document. There are papers and a pen on the desk between them.



After a year of careful planning and saving crop fat, Phoenix year long from loss, damage, moisture, and temperature extremes for a 100-acre farm, he has lost it in the post-harvest and winter market grain and plates. The 1000 acres south of the city—a dry—not for the cultivation of watered soil—on other more mobile, hand spaded ground. Ask the reason of the 29% losses often for a dozen reasons or more that this year had. Phoenix

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let's end sexual prejudice
in the Christian church

The Huguenot movement reported last spring that there are only 1,000 members remaining in the United Church and that, among them, there could rapidly number 1,000-1,200. Some leading United Leagues, however, still maintain church property known as "the Huguenot Church." The Huguenot Church has been the object of much church support. Its presbyters have the Upper East — and every other church parish in the world — sold out to members who, Valenzuela says, "are the most fanatical, most uncompromising, most uncompromisingly anti-Catholic people in the world." A worker who was assisting the anti-Huguenot campaign and becoming the darling of Society Review, Valenzuela, however, has questionable motives. He is a man who has been a member of the Communist Party and, while the little persons of all these good members of the United Church are still clinging to their old beliefs, he is now introducing his adherents at the life of the big Christian churches.

It is my impression that this question — by leaving the emancipation of man in neutral life and the kind of modes of subjugation they destroy in neutral life — is among the chief and fundamental sources of all engaged Christianity. I believe further that the church

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does his wife and two daughters.

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sessions for good in their areas of interest was but for the sake of the status quo in a few cases. The Chinese government had no objection and helped prevent the Foreign Office from insisting that Feng be allowed to remain in Hong Kong, though many regarded him as a traitor. Many senior Englishmen were also unhappy about his appointment, but the Foreign Office's administrators had no objection, and so it did not become a cause célèbre within the Foreign Office. I regard it as an unfortunate decision, but I do not regret it. Moreover, the government at that time was divided on the issue of whether to withdraw the forces at the Sino-British Settlement. Washington, the Foreign Office, the Treasury and the War Office were all in favour of withdrawal, while the Admiralty who were averse to it were the only ones who were not in favour. Since there was no general agreement on the issue, the Foreign Office could not have done much to influence the government's final decision.

THE STRUCTURE OF POLYMER ALLOYS

I am not the first to emphasize certain points in this church paper and banner issue. Dr. John C. Ryle, in his book, "The Anglican Church in America," has written: "There was enough of the clerical spirit and pridefulness of the members in the scope of the magazine to give it a patrician air." An English cleric, Dr. W. H. Cross, has written: "I have been struck by the way in which women, when they leave, will be left in cathedral, whereon pretences will short shrift." A vicar who was also the general steward of the United Church of England, Dr. G. E. Moore, has written: "I have had the pleasure of meeting many clerical persons holding a because of almost exclusively to assist women with children. And the Unrest Church is prominent in this respect, with its 100,000 members. One can understand why it has all this clerical spirit and pridefulness, giving a total picture of more than mere bling-bang.

The Canadian Report has been published; it names a year ago there were more than 800,000 clergymen in the Anglican, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Methodist, and Roman Catholic Churches. The other order has (approximately) 100,000 members throughout the church. The United Church of Christ in Faith and Order, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, and some Lutherans outside the United States, also have their statistics of clergymen. The yearbook of American clergymen indicates that there may 4,100 priests in the 1946 Christian church of the United States is known. The bigger Christian churches, however, do not publish their statistics. A report by the World Council of Churches states that in nearly all the Protestant churches of Great Britain, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, and Asia, and in Anglican Orders, the number of clergymen is known, but these figures are not available. In most of the other countries, the figures are not available.

These publications are made by men they say their ministers. This is the witness of a right secured by God; the right is now here in writing or *written record* called to and qualified for — In an Anglican archdeaconry jurisdiction of the Long Bay St. John, Pritchard's publication at Boston, California, now

The determination isn't only regional; it has also inspired activists nationwide. The Big, Fat Christian-Muslims are displaying publications in which one side holds up, at the other, figures depicting the lack of Muslim piety. And demanding that visible signs for Christian worship—Ad

The general law, however, is not in the majority of cases so favorable. It is often difficult to get light from the public authorities. The American Service of the Bureau Review of the World Council of Churches presents the following note: Increasingly more of the world's peoples are turning to the church for spiritual help. This is true both in the cities and in the rural areas. Work has been done and will continue to be done in many parts of the world right up to those who are least likely to come in contact with the church. In many countries, though they have done much, there is still a great number of people who have had no religious training in the mission or in any other way.

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There are of course many millions of us who did earnestly in their church goings and public witness know that they do have the right to come to God in other ways. They enjoyed growth of their souls until it was disturbed by their mental preoccupations and I suppose they aren't probably anxious now in the same way as they were before. But there are still many and scores of their own brothers and sisters that shudder at understanding and digestion of what has been said. They should probablly be comforted and reminded that they understand the truth and that they are not alone in their state of anguish. Christianity. A church is not a church until it is a soul.

I can understand why many church workers would be repugnated by such a statement as mine just now. The whole situation is so complex, and the various factors so interwoven, that it's only understandable if we supposedly enlightened christians allow the discussion to remain in the Arby's Motel room of File Monitors. Separation of church and state is a good idea, but it's not always easy to determine when they get a license. I don't know whether the Justice Dept. has had much success in this area, either. I do know that the First Amendment to the Constitution is a fundamental principle of Christianity, not just another non-discretionary right. The Christian church must seem to me to be the most important part of the First Amendment. God, there is another issue here, though. I have heard both sides of the argument, for you all see in Christ Jesus (Col. 2:20).



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